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Día de los Muertos celebration teaches, honors Latino culture

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COPY EDITOR

El Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead isn't about mourning.

For Lucy Garza, the Office of Latino/Latin American Studies project coordinator, it's a day of celebration.

"I was thinking about making an alter for Ibrahim Ferrer, a Cuban musician with the Buena Vista Social Club," Garza said. "I'm celebrating his life and the music he made."

More than 200 students, faculty and community members attended OLLAS' third annual Day of the Dead celebration Wednesday afternoon in the UNO Art Gallery.

Students enjoyed Day of the Dead bread and Mexican hot chocolate while they observed the exhibit. An alter made in bright colors with crucifixes, skeleton faces, food and water was created by Martin Ramirez, an artist from Mexico, to honor the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"This is a commemoration that has been alive and well for more than 500 years," said Maria Arbelaez, associate professor of history and a member of the OLLAS faculty. "It's a celebration of life by incorporating death."



photo by Michelle Bishop

Visitors observe an exhibit created for Day of the Dead Wednesday in the UNO Art Gallery.

The Day of the Dead Catholic rituals, dates back to tradition, later combined with when Spanish Conquistadors landed in what is now Mexico and they encountered natives

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Inspirational family day to be held Saturday

SCOTT STEWART
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The UNO Center for Innovation in Arts Education and the Friends of Art will celebrate Faith Family Fun Day at the UNO Art Gallery tomorrow. The event is being conducted in conjunction with the gallery's current Faith Ringgold exhibit.

Several activities are planned for the day, including improv and dramatic interpretation activities by the UNO theater department; public reading of Ringgold's children's books; a treasure hunt in the gallery; and books, video, and writing activities in the "Anyone Can Fly" Activities Center.

"There is going to be art-making activities. Participants will be able to make two things," said Shari Hofschire, director of the Center for Innovation in Arts Education.

A dance movement activity will be conducted using Ringgold's "Aunt Harriet's Underground Railroad in the Sky," which features abolitionist Harriet Tubman, for inspiration. The gallery has the complete set of original illustrations from that children's book on display.

A quilting demonstration is also planned, focusing on Ringgold's unique painted story quilts, which are the basis for her children's books.

"[Ringgold] does the paintings on the canvas and then she writes the stories. She uses quilted material for her frames," Hofschire said.

Ringgold's most famous work is "Tar

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Campus Recreation offers a wide variety of activities for UNO community

CHRIS LARSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Campus Recreation offers a fun way to become a better student.

"A healthier student, both physically and mentally, is a better student," said Mike Kult, assistant director of facilities, intramural sports and special events.

There are many different ways for students to become physically active with campus recreation, located in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building.

Students can play

intramurals, climb the rock wall, go on a camping trip or swim on the masters team.

Campus Recreation offers men's, women's and co-ed intramural sports. There are 18 six or seven week sessions of the traditional sports. Another way to become involved is with the 25 special events that consist of one-day tournaments.

Students can even be in a chess tournament.

"[They're] a little bit of everything, some physical, some mental," Kult said.

Graduate student Eva Grund loves volleyball, and

intramurals have given her a way to play.

If something more unstructured sounds appealing, the Fitness and Wellness program offers more than 100 hours of unstructured, drop-in fitness classes per week.

Some students prefer outdoor nature activities to structured team athletics. The Outdoor Venture Center would be the right choice for them.

New this year is a mountain biking activity, said Matt Jones, a graduate assistant with Outdoor

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Photo of the week: Costume competition!



photo by Caelan Millerd

Naughty nurses, devil-angels and cowgirls temporarily took over the Fireplace Lounge in MBSC during the costume competition on Monday.

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Governor's Humanities Lecture to feature Juan Williams wednesday, Nov. 9

The UNO College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor the 2005 Governor's Lecture in the Humanities featuring journalist and historian Juan Williams on Wednesday, Nov. 9. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the Joslyn Art Museum beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members of the UNO community are invited to attend.

Williams is one of America's leading political writers and thinkers. He is a senior correspondent for National Public Radio, a political analyst for Fox Television and a former prize-winning columnist and editorial writer for The Washington Post.

For more information, call (402)-474-2131, ext. 102

Writing Center workshop series continues Nov. 15

The UNO Writing Center will continue its series of writing skills workshops.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

"How Do I Document This Source Using MLA Documentation?" It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 150 of the Arts and Sciences Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

"How Do I Document This Source Using APA Documentation?" 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. All workshops will be held in room 150 of ASH. Workshops are free of charge.

They are open to the entire campus community and require no reservation. For more information, call 554-2946.

Graduate and Professional School Fair Nov. 9

The UNO Graduate and Professional School Fair will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Students and alumni will have the opportunity to meet representatives from institutions with academic programs in business, medicine, law, pharmacy, education, liberal arts, science and more.

In addition, Kaplan will be presenting a workshop on graduate school admission at 11 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Aksarben Room on the day of the event.

Career Exploration and Outreach also holds résumé reviews and mock interviews each Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 211 of the Eppley Administration Building. To schedule an appointment, call Pat Cotton at 554-3672.

Visit the Web at <http://unoco.unomaha.edu> and register on CareerConnect, the on-line job search system. Students are granted full access to the system upon creating a profile and uploading a résumé. Registering provides you with 24-7 access to job listings, on-campus interview schedules and more at no cost.

For more information about the fair, CareerConnect and other services, contact Career Exploration and Outreach at 554-3672 or stop by Room 211 of EAB.

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practicing a ritual that mocked death. The indigenous people had been practicing this ritual for at least 3,000 years. In Mexico and Central America, wooden skull masks called *calacas* are worn at dances and in parades in honor of the deceased. Residents build alters to honor a person or a group and fill the alters with items that represent that person or group. The wooden skulls are also placed on alters that are dedicated to the dead.

"It's the day Latinos reconcile themselves with the deceased and departed ones," Arbelaez said. "They celebrate this day

because it's part of their belief system. Latinos believe in life and death as a whole."

OLLAS faculty also set up an alter at the Omaha Correctional Center Wednesday evening.

"The men there wanted an alter in commemoration of Zapatistas, [a revolutionary movement in Chiapas, Mexico]" Arbelaez said.

"There are always traditions we can learn from. Life and death is a cycle, and we shouldn't be afraid of it."

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Beach," a 1988 painting that inspired the 1992 Caldecott Honor Book "Tar Beach." The Caldecott awards are given for the best American picture books for children. The story depicts a family having a picnic on a roof in Harlem and a young black girl named Cassie dreaming that she can fly.

"That's the power of Ringgold's work. She tries to inspire in the reader that anyone can make a difference. She's very inspiring. She gives you the idea that you can make a difference," Hofschire said.

The event is being conducted as part of a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council,

which includes funding to assemble lesson plans. According to Hofschire, between 70 and 80 teachers have been involved with the project thus far and more involvement is expected.

"This is one piece of that whole project," Hofschire said. "There will be enough things going on, enough that would interest even middle school age kids."

The family day will take place at the UNO Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 5.

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Venture Center. They will meet once a week and go for a simple trail ride.

"No one else in the metro area offers these programs," Jones said.

Campus Recreation also offers swimming lessons, the masters swimming program and lifeguard certification. People of different swimming abilities can be coached in the masters program. The masters program participants compete in a national championship competition for swimmers 19 and older, and also in a world championship competition for swimmers 25 and older, said Eric Shanks, assistant director and head masters coach. They compete in the national championship every year, and

have had students compete around the world, but mostly they just want to have fun.

"We try to have students in charge," Shanks said.

One of the best ways for the UNO community to get their family involved with life on campus is through the Campus Recreation Youth Program. Their next program is Mav Kids Parents Day Out on Dec. 10. The program will charge \$10 and have activities for the children all day so parents can go out and do holiday shopping.

Erin Sheckells, a graduate assistant with the youth program, said, "[It] enhances experiences for families in the community."

Campus Crime Log

CASSY LOSEKE
STAFF WRITER

personal property from vehicle parked in Lot 5.

Friday, Oct. 21, 2005

3:22 p.m. - Student reported theft of

Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005

1:31 a.m. - Resident Assistant reported the assault of one student and one visitor at University Village. Suspect fled prior to the arrival of Campus Security. Incident occurred at 1:25 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005

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*A little insight
into a random UNO student*

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Name: Teresa Oberdorfer
Major: Secondary Education and Language Arts
Year: Senior
Hometown: Wadena, Minnesota

1. How would you describe yourself in one brief sentence?

I am loud and very silly.

2. If you could be a superhero, what power would you want the most?

I would want to read and control minds! With mind bullets!

3. What person would you like to meet the most, dead or alive, and what would you ask him/her?

Another Oberdorfer! There aren't a lot of us around so I'd ask if we were related in some way and if they have any good telemarketer stories (they can never get my name right).

4. Who's the best professor at UNO you've ever had?

A tie between Susan Schnase and Dr. Peterson (the one who teaches intro to literature)—awesome!

5. Who's the worst?

Sarah Voss, I'm sorry to say but she needs to work on her speaking skills.

6. How do you feel about the parking at UNO?

It sucks! And the same guy with his trunk lock ripped out of his car has stolen my parking spot three times! What the hell!?

7. Why did you choose UNO?

So I could live at home rent-free.

8. What do you think your favorite thing about going to school at UNO will be? The forensics team! We rock and I'm sure our team is better than your team.

9. What do you think about the new lactation station?

Are people being milked? Eww...

10. If you knew you were going to die tomorrow, what would you do today?

I would overdraft my bank account and

leave all my debt to Mrs. Lefebvre, my high school math teacher.

11. What's your favorite movie, and why?

Garden State, because so many of the lines in that movie are just amazingly true to life, like the line, "A family is only a group of people who miss the same imaginary place." It's love on a disc... seriously!

12. What's the most messed-up thing about the world today?

The fact that people don't take into account other people's feelings and treat them like dirt because they think they can. (Example: mean people to their waitress.)

13. What would you do to change that?

I'd make them work at a Village Inn or Denny's during the push...

14. Have you ever taken drugs?

Prescriptions.

15. What's the most horrible thing that's ever happened to you?

I didn't have enough courage to tell someone how I felt and I regretted it later.

16. What's the difference between lust and love, to you?

I'm the worst person to ask because the two of them confuse me!

17. Have you ever really, truly been in love?

No.

18. What's the meaning of life?

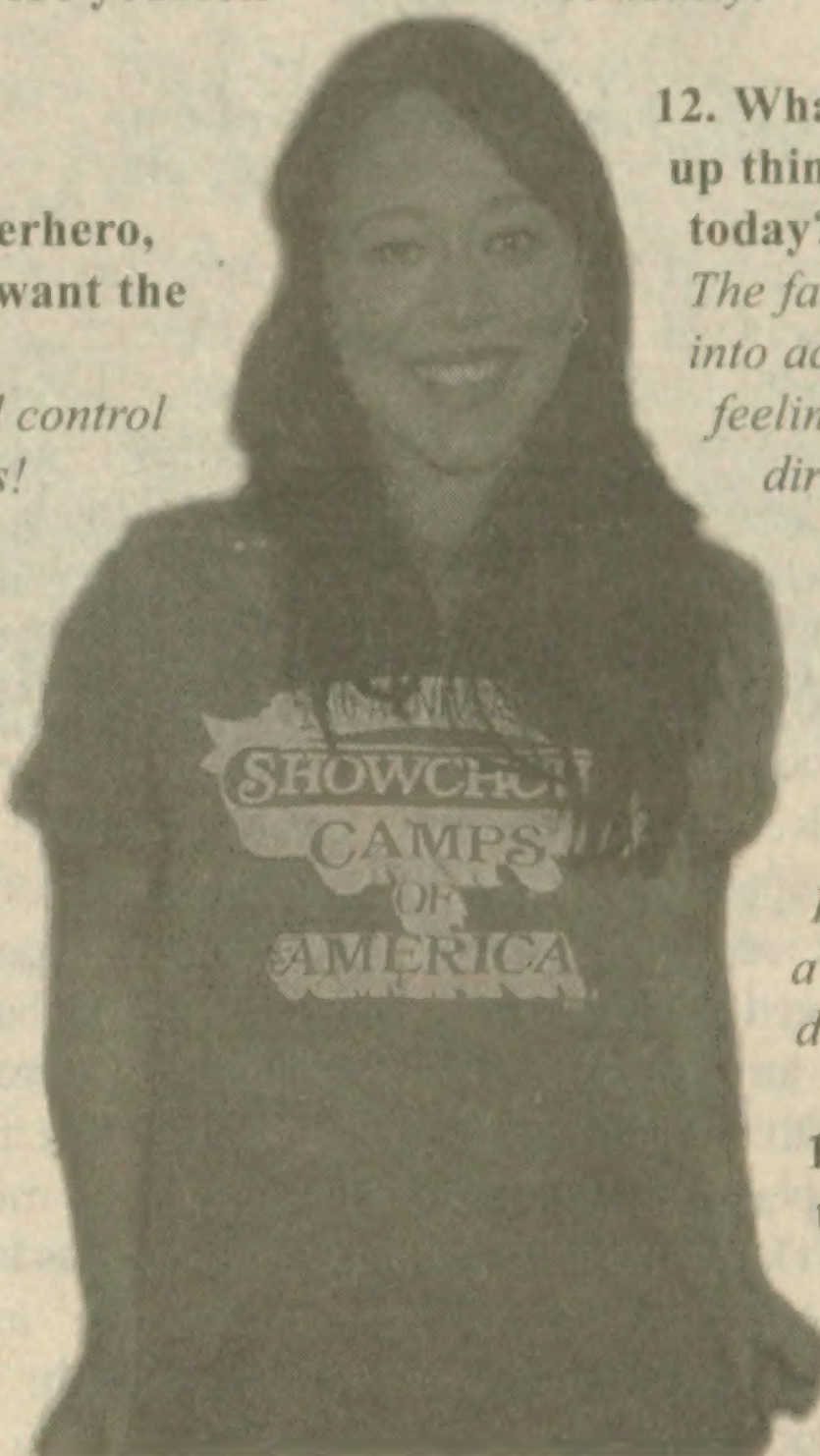
Find your own meaning and not relying on me to tell you.

19. What is the most difficult thing you've ever done in your life?

Leaving my hometown, moving and figuring out what I want to do with my life.

20. What is one question you've never been asked, but always wish someone would have and how would you answer it?

Did you ever watch the old Legend of Zelda cartoon? Answer: Yes! You are my soul-mate.



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Nov. 10: General Senate 7:00 p.m. MBSC

Nov. 17: Senate Committees 7:00 p.m.

MBSC Student Government Office

Nov. 24: ***HOLIDAY RECESS***

Dec. 1: General Senate 7:00 p.m. MBSC

*Last senate meeting of fall semester.

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Josh Bashara | Features Editor

UNO's wireless Internet fails to offer secure connection

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STAFF WRITER

The convenience of free UNO WiFi is undisputable. It allows people with laptops to log on whenever they need access, and eases off on computer vultures in the library, as a dozen or so students cruise by aisles seeking an available machine only to find that the ones available are broken.

Most people don't have the time or will to think about it, but accessing UNO WiFi carries many perils. Because information is being transmitted via unsecured channel to the base station, these data packets can easily be intercepted by anyone using freely available software, such as Ethereal.

While Ethereal is mostly used by IT administrators as a troubleshooting tool, it has an ability to fully reconstruct unencrypted communication between any user's laptop and the wireless access point. And since e-mails are simple unprotected text files, it is incredibly easy to intercept and steal this type of information.

Not only that, but a predator can also see the Web sites you've been accessing and could access to laptops. Students at the university could be unaware of the fact that free wireless internet is by its very nature absolutely insecure and can present a privacy concern.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Students should be aware that their Web surfing is not secure when using wireless Internet.

Some services, such as the Blackboard email the university uses, do offer a secure login, and information entered is kept confidential, whereas most sites are not safe. Students like senior Chad Brakhahn said he will definitely change his surfing habits as a precaution. This would mean not accessing services such as Yahoo or Hotmail to check email messages you would not want everyone to read.

Others, such as junior Cody Farrans, were more concerned about this issue and asked, "Why don't they encrypt it?"

The answer to this question comes from the very nature of open wireless access. In order for dozens or hundreds of users to be able to access the free wireless Internet the administrator must disable a requirement

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MySpace junkies unite

Dear Diary,

It began pretty innocently two summers ago. We met online. I was introduced by a friend, who we will just call "the Mexican." He was talking about how there was this cool Web site that he was totally addicted to, and how he was meeting lots of rad people on it.

So I wandered to www.MySpace.com and my life would never be the same again. I now have 122 friends and have a totally rockin' social life. Why go out when I can stay in and turn acquaintances into friends? Okay, I'm not going to lie—while I may have a lot of "friends," I basically just sit at home all night and dink around on MySpace.

I am pretty much a MySpace junkie. But the good thing is that I live in a community of fellow MySpace junkies. It pretty much controls our lives. We live and we die by the space between MySpace. Don't get it confused with Facebook, because Facebook pretty much sucks compared to MySpace.

There are tons of junkies on online communities out there with this problem. We sit at home adding new photos and blogs to our pages and sit and wait for new comments and messages to validate our creative energies being poured into a cyberspace community.

MySpace offers a lot, including event management, some sweet bands and some even sweeter clubs. As the founder of the MySpace BFF club, I'm a big supporter of social groups and am proud to organize a place for friends to gather.

Danelle's Diary



Danelle Petersen

I've heard stories of newfound love, old-found love and soured friendships all happening because of MySpace. I even had an old stalker from high school find me and had the pleasure of receiving creepy emails from him all over again. That was scary, to say the least.

On MySpace I have found tons of old friends and a way to keep tabs on ex-friends to see if they are up to anything good. I have only a few online pet peeves, but the ones I do have

are pretty strong. I just hate when people don't update their pages for months at a time. I also hate when people have really poorly taken photos, but maybe that's the photographer in me. And my last pet peeve: lame backgrounds. Come on, people. It's not that hard to add a little flair here and there.

There are Web sites to help if you're HTML challenged. Sites like www.MyGen.co.uk are profile creator help sites that offer free pre-made backgrounds and effects to help spice up your space. So don't be a lame-o and have a bland boring background. There is really no good reason why it should be.

I think that if everyone was on MySpace, life would be much easier. It's an awesome way for friends to keep in touch and for you to meet those "friends of a friend" who you always thought were cute, but never knew their name. You can also organize ways to make your life more exciting offline, a.k.a. the real world.

So get on, join, make gads of friends and get out and make your MySpace friends your real life friends.

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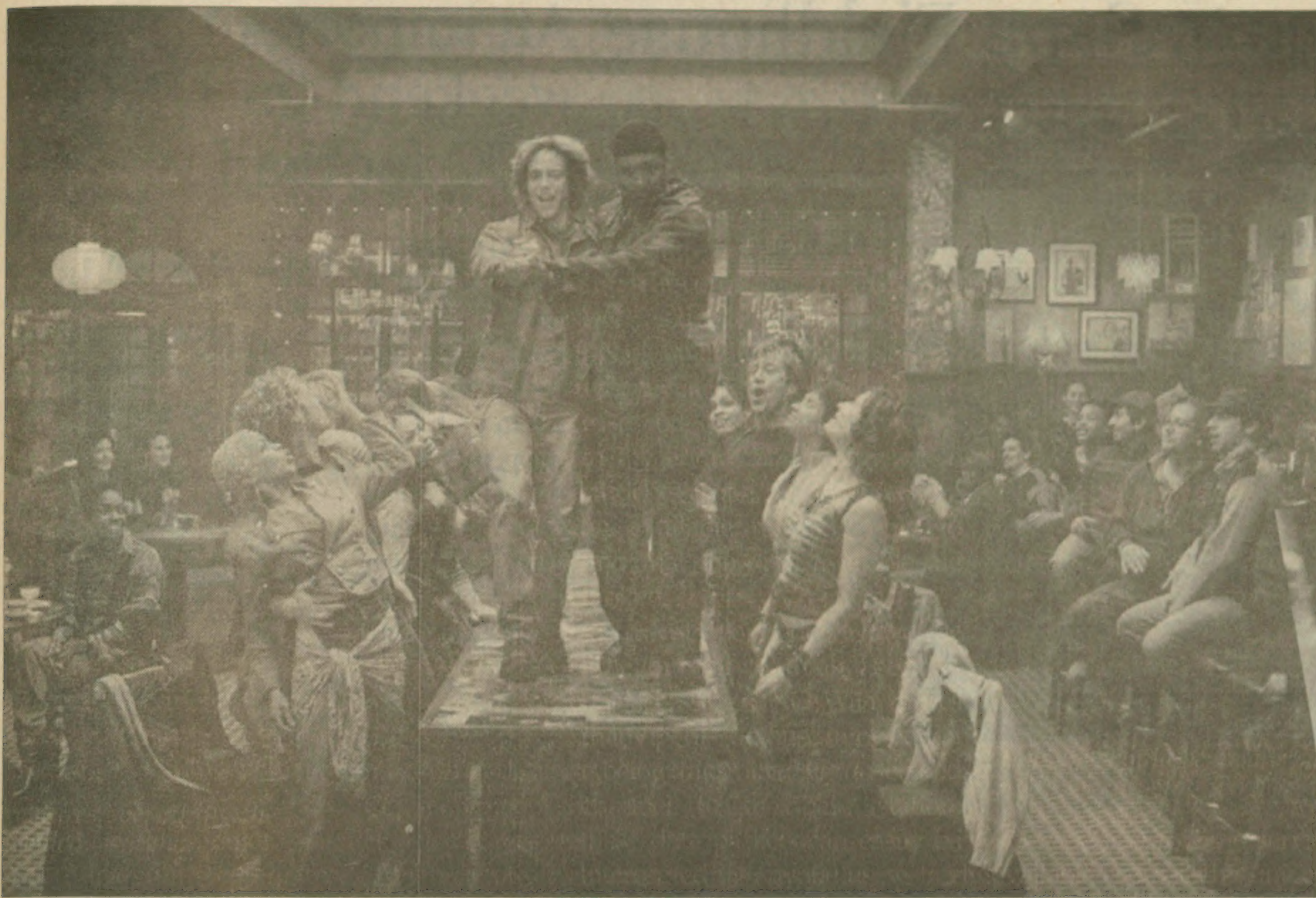
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Film version of *Rent* just as good as on the stage

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COPY EDITOR

Forget the nosebleed seats and high-priced tickets on Broadway.

In the film version of the Pulitzer and Tony Award winning musical *Rent*, director Chris Columbus brings great music, elite cinematography and everything you want in a musical to the big screen.

The storyline, based on Puccini's *La Bohème*, sends a strong message about friendship and the importance of finding yourself.

Columbus doesn't slip too far away from the original Broadway version as he takes along almost the entire Broadway cast to the East Village of New York City in 1989 for a year of struggling with life, love and AIDS.

Husband-and-wife Taye Diggs and Idina Menzel head the cast. Diggs, who plays Benjamin "Benny" Coffin III, also starred in *Chicago* and *Brown Sugar* and television's "E.R." It's obvious in this film he could have a singing career, hitting the high notes in the second number "Rent."

Menzel is a huge asset to the cast as she is dubbed the "Broadway princess" with an amazing voice and natural knack for acting. She plays Maureen, a bisexual and outspoken performance artist.

Rosario Dawson plays the HIV-positive, drug-addicted exotic dancer Mimi. Dawson, who starred in *Sin City* and *Josie and the Pussycats*, has never shown off her singing talent like she does in this film, especially in "Light My Candle."

Others in the cast include the narrator and love-struck filmmaker Mark, played by Anthony Rapp; Maureen's Harvard-educated, lesbian lover Joanne, played by Tracie Thoms; Mark's roommate HIV-positive, former junkie, Roger, played by Adam Pascal; Mark and Roger's former roommate HIV-positive, computer genius Tom Collins, played by Broadway veteran Jesse L. Martin; and Collins' HIV-positive, drag queen lover Angel, played by Wilson Jermaine Heredia.

Each character brings a different story of struggle and reason for living. Columbus does a great job of incorporating modern-day struggles to feel the pain of the same struggles of 1989.

The movie isn't just about each character's story, but it also shows how much change can occur in the 525,600 minutes that make up a year.

Thoms, who has one of the best soprano voices in the film, has a great on-screen chemistry with her lesbian lover Maureen. Coffin, a former member of the group who married money and becomes their landlord, is the opposite of everything they stand for. Angel is easily the character that brings the strongest message in the film. His gay relationship with Tom Collins is important to the film's message of being yourself and being happy with who you are. The emotion and story of Angel's life is heartrending.

Rent is rated PG-13 for mature thematic material involving drugs and sexuality, and for some

strong language.

At first, if you are not expecting a musical, the singing and acting combination may seem to be too much; but for those who enjoy musicals with a lot of meaning about life, *Rent* is amazing.

Does stem cell research offer hope for patients with cancer, Alzheimer's, diabetes or Parkinson's? Opponents say that even if the answer is yes, the research is ethically wrong. In 2004, Dr. Irving Weissman told Congress:

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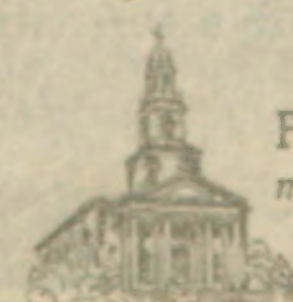


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Five Mavericks say goodbye to Sapp Fieldhouse

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This Saturday is the last home game of the regular season and the last time Ashley Freeman, Christie Johnson, Briana Ritter, Chelsea Miller and Heather Hainline will ever play on the Maverick volleyball court.

UNO will host St. Cloud State on Saturday Nov. 5th at 6 p.m. in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Wearing No. 8, Ashley Freeman is a 6-foot middle blocker.

"I've been playing volleyball for 15 years and now it's all over," said the Council Bluffs native.

Freeman started off strong her freshman year, appearing in 58 total games. She improved her game sophomore year, ranking second on the team with 58 blocks and having double-figure kills in six matches. Her junior year she received honorable mention, for the All-North Central Conference Team. Freeman has notched 287 kills so far this year, bringing her career total to 774 kills. She also has an impressive 183 career blocks.

Running the team is No. 2, Christie Johnson, who is arguably the best setter in the NCC this year. Johnson is a 5'8" setter from Lincoln. Johnson appeared in 52 matches during her freshman and sophomore year helping the Mavericks on



Head Coach Rose Shires discusses plays with the volleyball team at a recent home game.

the service line and on defense.

Johnson took over as the starting setter her junior year, where she was honored as an All-NCC player as well as Academic All-NCC Team. She completed last year seventh on the UNO record charts in assists with 1,825. She has added 998 assists this season bring her career total to 2,823 assists.

Briana Ritter is a 5'11" middle blocker, who wears No. 1. She calls Elkhorn, Neb. home, where she played volleyball, basketball and soccer.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Ritter played in a total of 61 games, recording 53 kills and 28 blocks. She stepped up her play during her junior year collecting double-figure kills in six games.

Ritter has been a key player for the

Mavericks this season. She has pounded down 184 kills and stuffed 88 blocks this year.

Chelsea Miller, a 5'9" native of Aurora, Neb., is the team's libero. She started her career as an outside hitter for the Mavericks. She began her transition as libero her sophomore year as she shared duties as both an outside hitter and libero.

Miller received honorable mention her junior year for the All-NCC Team. She has impressive stats across all the categories, but she has a dazzling career total of 1,310 digs.

Heather Hainline, a 6'2" middle blocker, who transferred from Wichita State her junior year, has helped the Mavericks to winning seasons. When asked how her fellow seniors treated her as a transfer she said, "they welcomed me with open arms."

Hainline smashed down 153 kills last season and has already surpassed that number this season with 200 kills, bringing her Maverick career total to 353 kills. She also has an astounding 106 blocks in her two seasons at UNO.

The Mavericks are currently ranked first in the NCC. They have high hopes of winning regionals and being contenders in the Elite Eight.

An important weekend for UNO, NCC football

Just when a team thought it could separate itself from the rest of the pack, something happens to it that brings everything back to reality. That something was UNO's 20-19 upset at North Dakota.

No one expected the Mavericks to come into Grand Forks and snap the Fighting Sioux's 23-home game win streak, but let's remember UNO had more to lose than UND did. The Fighting Sioux will clinch a share of the North Central Conference title, but their perfect season is ruined. What's more important is that Minnesota-Duluth beat South Dakota, the only other NCC team with one conference loss. This leaves UNO, St. Cloud State, South Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth all with 3-2 conference records on the season, making this weekend's match-up with the Coyotes against the Fighting Sioux the NCC game of the year. Assuming that UNO beats Minnesota State-Mankato, Minnesota-Duluth beats St. Cloud State and South Dakota beats North Dakota there would be a four-way tie for first place in the conference, which means there could be four conference champs for the first time ever in the NCC. The entire conference will be rooting for the Coyotes for one day.

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Mavericks drop exhibition to Nebraska-Lincoln 79-66

The UNO women's basketball team traveled to Lincoln Monday night to face the Huskers in an exhibition at the Devaney Center.

The Mavericks traded leads with the Huskers 11 times in the first half. UNO's final lead was 33-31 with less than three minutes in the half. UNL went on a 9-2 streak in the closing minutes to take a 40-35 lead.

Nebraska's Kiera Hardy scored 27 points while helping the Huskers dominate the second half.

UNO senior forward JJ Smith led the Mavericks with 19 points and five rebounds. Freshman Cayla Hargrove added 11 points in her first game as a Maverick. Karen Thies and Carlye Jones each put up six points.

UNO will open regular season play Friday in the Disney Tip-Off Classic in Orlando, Fla. when they face Augusta State.

Soccer, cross country each place five on all-academic teams

The UNO Soccer team placed five players on the North Central Conference's all academic team. Seniors Meghan Pile and Amy Price both made the team for the third time. They were joined by Amber Richardson, Beth McGill and Danielle McCawley. The Mavericks were tied for the most players

on the team with the University of North Dakota, who also placed five athletes.

The NCC Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for cross country also saw five Mavericks on the list this week. Seniors Allison Gorman, Kellie Ryan and Sarah Zeisler were joined by sophomores Tahnee Tuenge and Kaylen Harris. This is the first year that the NCC has released an honor roll list.

Three Mavericks receive NCC player of the week honors

Two UNO football players and one UNO volleyball player received weekly honors from the North Central Conference for their performances in the last week. Wide receiver Chris Denney received offensive player of the week honors and linebacker Bobby Danenhauer received defensive player of the week honors for their roles in the Mavericks' upset of North Dakota. Denney had seven receptions in the fourth quarter for three touchdowns. He shares the honors with Minnesota-Duluth quarterback Todd Schlafke. Danenhauer had six tackles, one sack and a fourth quarter interception that led to the Mavs first touchdown.

UNO setter Christie Johnson earned NCC setter of the week honors for the second consecutive week. Johnson averaged 12 assists and hit .375. She also averaged one kill, two digs and 0.75 blocks per game against Nebraska-Kearney and South Dakota.

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Team Ratings

Augustana (5-5, 2-4)

For the first time this season, the Vikings not only posted a conference victory, but they posted back-to-back conference victories with wins over Minnesota-Duluth and Minnesota State-Mankato, which is something they haven't done in three years. With a road win over non-conference foe Upper Iowa this weekend, the Vikings have a chance to post a winning season, something the team hasn't done since 2002.

Minnesota State-Makato (2-8, 0-5)

This team seems to have taken the place of Augustana as the doormat of the NCC. The purple Mavericks have yet to earn a conference victory and are on a five-game losing streak in the NCC.

Minnesota-Duluth (2-8, 0-5)

Thanks to the Bulldogs' shootout win over No. 8 South Dakota last weekend, the team is in position to make a run at the post season and hopefully clinch at least a share of the NCC title. Minnesota-Duluth still has a huge brick wall to break down before it gets to the promise land with a road trip to St. Cloud State this weekend.

Nebraska-Omaha (7-2, 3-2)

For the last three games, the Mavericks have been playing like the preseason favorite to win the NCC and in each game the defense seems to be making a statement. UNO's playoff hopes are very much alive, and with

a win over Minnesota State-Mankato this weekend, the Mavericks will be riding high on a four-game winning streak in the NCC.

North Dakota (9-1, 4-1)

All of a sudden the Fighting Sioux don't look so immortal now that they have shown that their secondary can be vulnerable against the pass. Don't think South Dakota's quarterback Wes Beschoner isn't licking his chops with talented receivers to throw to. The players and coaches will have to get their jaws off the turf and back into place before going to South Dakota to face a fired up Coyotes team.

South Dakota (8-2, 3-2)

Here is the Coyotes big chance to clinch a share of the NCC title, which is something the team hasn't done since 1978, which would also be a huge accomplishment for Ed Meierkort in his second year as head coach of South Dakota. Record setting senior quarterback Wes Beschoner will be looking to make a statement for his legacy on senior day.

St. Cloud State (8-2, 3-2)

The Huskies are another team that has won all of their home games this season and will be ready to square off with Minnesota-Duluth when the Bulldogs come into town. Points will be hard to come by against the dominating Huskies' defense, the same defense that held South Dakota's offense to a season-low 17 points.

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that each user be provided with a unique 16-digit key that authenticates the user as being legitimate. This would simply make for an endless nightmare at places such as Scooters, Panera or any place that offers free public WiFi.

In fact, this means that students should remain vigilant and practice safe surfing habits whenever they are using a WiFi hotspot.

"Access to the UNO wireless network does not currently require they use encryption or authorization," says Steve Lendt, director of UNO's information technology department, "in part, because of the variety of customers that need simple accessible wireless access including students and faculty that want streamlined access."

However, Lendt confirms that some UNO services are secure.

"All of the primary systems on the UNO campus such as myMail use SSL to encrypt information," he says. "SSL encryption is transparent to the user and much more secure than Wired Equivalent Privacy (WEP). A person can tell if a Web site is using SSL encryption because a small padlock symbol will show up at the bottom of their Web browser screen."

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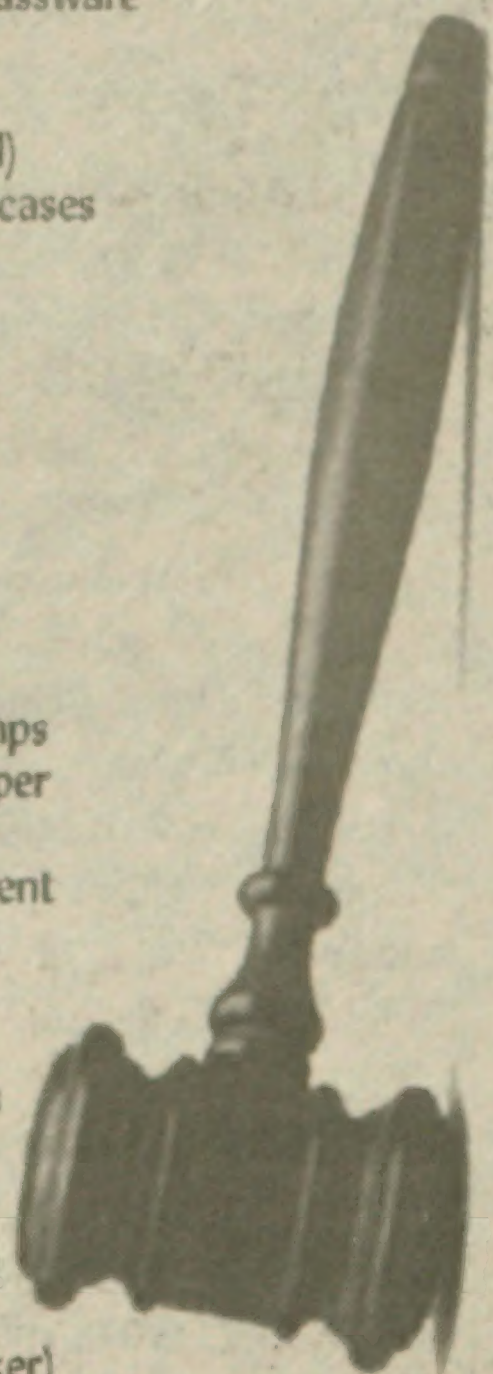
Services work transparently in the Mac or Windows background and can be shut off at user's own discretion.

Both programs are highly recommended security tools for Mac and Windows users because the two platforms are at an equal risk, and owning a PowerBook does not hold any special leverage in this case. Those students who wish to maintain security without an additional investment may consider a library or computer lab hardwired connection as an alternative.

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